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jolly old elf: DROUILLARD'S BLOCK, of myself. COURT ST., --- GALLIPOLIS, O

January 15, 1874.

with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave press?" a whistle,
CORNER OF GRAPE AND THIRD And away they all flew like the down of

out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a

COACH.

BLAGG

In consequence of the nature of this business, I knew a good deal pay. time, was worth knowing about its price he had been waiting for. that I doubt not it long ago disap- asked:

railroad towns do grow.

left, for I had yis ided to a burning

that every morning swallow so many thousand miners and disgorged them every night. It was then, and I think it is now, a very black and sooty place, with a canal in front of it, a hill behind it, and the huge mine I have spoken of under it. It was not only black and sooty itself, was not only black and sooty itself, but the its not willing."

I am not at all, afraid to go?"

They left meat the door. I went in and stood by the side of the couch on which they had laid him. The eyes of tender blue were closed forever, the yellow hair was parted over the boyish brows, and still did not care to talk. I was beginning to feel cold again standing in about the brave, sweet mouth the bright swile placed as it did not take the bright swile placed as it did not take the bright swile placed as it did not take the brave about the bright swile placed as it did not take the bright swile placed as it did not take the brave about the bright swile placed as it did not take the brave about the brave about the bright swile placed as it did not take the brave as it did not take to the same that the door. I went in and stood by the side of the couch on which they had laid him.

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and of the loving boys and girls in

was already the morning of Tues-

wondrous Christmas miracle.

"Why?" I asked.

"Who owns the stage?"

of the storm.

to ask.

about it.

through it."

When out on the lawn there arose such I sprang from my bed to see what was mine,-which had its shaft just be- ment I trusted and loved the boy.

Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects be- went down in the frozen breakfast- mountain road; into the coldest dread of the snow-covered road be- fuller, more gracious life than he had When what to my wondering eyes and saw that the ground was coverwhen what to my wondering eyes should appear should appear ed deep with snow, and that it was But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

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When we were quite clear of the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the boy took up the look ing out! But the look ing out! But

More rapid than eagles his coursers they And he whistled and shouted, and called drank my cold, black coffee, and ate ed him his name. my cold, tough beafsteak in gloomy

The moon on the breast of the new-fal-

A Visit From Santa Claus.

BY CLEMENT C. MOORE

all through the house, Not a creature was stirring—not even

The stockings were hung by the chim-

ney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholus soon would be

The children were nestled all snug in

their beds. While visions of sugar plums danced

a clatter,

Twas the night before Christmas, when

Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer! now Vixen! On Comet! on Cupid! on Donder and of its pleasant cheer and warmth, my next question Blixen! To the top of the poch, to the top of the it who were even then, no doubt ex-

Now dash away, dash away, dash away As leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, moun

Respectfully asks the citizens of Gallipolis to call at his establishment and examine his stock of tlew. With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nich-

> And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little As I drew in my head, and was turning many-colored tapers, and I that at the road long?" I inquired.

around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came He was dressed all in fur, from his head

A bundle of toys he had flung on his

And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

I wanted to turn my back upon so much as Tamaqua. It was not in my coat will cover us both."

"No, I can't," he said. His eyes -- how they twinkled! His ony manner a pleasant place, and bedimples-how merry! wanted, for which the highest market His cheeks were like roses, his nose like mine were to have a Christmas tree pretty close to the precipice some still the same cheery voice that I had braced the opportunity to give ex-

> like a bow,
> And the beard on his chin was as white and I must go away from it in a The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth.

His droll little mouth was drawn up

And the smoke it encircled his head like far. a wreath; He had a broad face and a little round That shook when he laughed like a bowl

full of jelly. He was chubby and plump, and a right tions promised to be. I paid his ex-And I laughed when I saw him in spite

A wink of his eye and a twist of his train for the East.

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to He spoke not a word, but went straight

to his work, And filled all the stockings; then turned at all.

and with deliberation. And giving a nod, up the chimney he

get there at all." But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove He only said:

good-night!" MY NIGHT IN A STAGE-

A TRUE STORY OF CHRISTMAS EVE. The year was 1856-the month December-the place Tamaqua. I was a young man then, and a strong through the State of Pennsylvania. going from county town to county town from the beginning of the year to the close. It was pleasant business enough, for there was less railroading to be done then than now, and more staging, and not infrequently long rides on canal-boats in good condition for immediate sale.

ly at him. He might be, I thought, have had enough," he said. which was quite as cold and disa-greeable a Monday afternoon as I re-turned them full upon mine, a frank, credulously: member ever to have known, though, boyish smile rebuking the distrust when compared with the Tuesday my words implied, and lighting up that followed, it might be considered every feature of his delicate face. drive this gentleman to Ilium torather warm than otherwise. I was His complexion was like that of a night, and I'm going to do it." half frozen when I got there, and girl, his mouth small and tender, his "If you get there at all, it will be

I was not quite thawell out when I hair yellow, his figure slight and sinu-night sure enough," the landlord what had been the family sitting curiosity to visit a coal mine, and I I looked at him, standing there fancy that Tamaqua is nothing but a shivering with cold, out through the coal mine, with a thousand mouths driving storm, along the snow-coverthat every morning swallow so many ed mountain road we were to travel

And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap.

Had settled our brains for a long win
Back and sooty; and so were its replied, and I am quite wining to the stage. It was not snowing any faster than my implied doubt of him called before, simply because it could not. There was an carnest, manly grace But the roads were heavier, and the glow and promise of his youth.

hind the hotel,-and I was colder I jumped into the stage, took the in the west growing dimmer and dim- dead; that He who had given more Away to the window I new like a man,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the
sash;

still when I came out of it. I went
back seat, drew my great frieze coat
to bed cold, and I got up cold, so
close about my legs, and we drove
the bare woods coming nearer to us,
Son had given it also to him; and cold indeed that I thought I would off from among the gaping, sooty, making their meaning felt in our that he had only gone farther upon never be warm any more. When I crowd of miners into the lonely souls, filling mine with an awful his journey than I,-into a sweeter, room, I looked out of the window, storm of wind and snow I ever saw. youd. Ten miles to go yet, the night ever known. And I also knew that

> five minutes or so, being very greatly straugling huts of the miners on the lines, the bright, frank smile upon his pressed to do it immediately. I outermost limits of the town, I ask-"They call me Lewis Shively," he

silence, thinking more than I had said. done for a long time before of home, "How old are you, Lewis?" was

"Fourteen, next April, sir!" "Do you live at home, with your pecting my speedy coming, for this father and mother?" "That man yonder is all the father day, and Thursday would be Christ- or mother I have, and his stable loft mas Day. In that home I was St. is the only home I have had since he

Nicholas himself, for it was I that took me from the poor-house. That brought home in the night the brave was better than the stable, though, and warmed by its hearty glow. "I woman hesitated a moment, and tree with its spreading green for they taught me something there." will not go to sleep." branches; it was I that planted it There were no complaining chords

tul image of the Christ-Child on the on it. topmost bough; I that lighted the auspicious moment, suddenly threw "Going on three years. It will be open the folding doors and let in the three years in March." children to behold the glory of that "Is it cold out there? Colder

than in here, I mean?" "I think it is," he replied; "the wind In my frequent journeys through the State, I had seen many places and snow cuts so, but I don't mind, wake up again," it said. which I wanted to get away from sir! We get use to rough weather quickly, but I never saw another that up in these hills."

watch the road now. We have to go sides, if those nephews and nieces of at all in this year, 1856, I thought I times." "How close?" I asked. must go home as fast as I could. I had come to Tamaqua in a stage, see now five yards ahead, the snow

No I can't " be said "I

falls so heavily." stage,-not to Philadelphia, exactly, but to the next railroad town, and that was distant, I know not how I arose shivering from the dreary

breakfast, and hunted up the landall gone from his cheeks. lord of the inn. He was easily found, and was no better or warmerlooking man than his accommodatravagant charges, and then informto the heart in less than an hour after had started upon. ed him that I wished to reach as starting. I do not know how far we quickly as possible the nearest railroad station, and to take the first

"The nearest station is at Ilium, Ilium is twenty-two miles distant; you cannot get there before night, if at all. I think you won't get there pretty comfortable, sir?" I nodded my head, and crept closer

All this was spoken reflectively, sleep I coveted. "If I can get there by ten o'clock to night, can I make the Eastern Ex-"You can, but I doubt if you can

home on Christmas Eve." He was not a man to waste words. Christmas-, a good while ago." He said it as if he were ever and ing that. "The stage won't go-on account ever so old, and what was saildest of "Are you sure of that?" I ventured "Quite sure," and he closed his lips with a snap, as if he knew all

"I do," he replied. "And I won't he were tired of it, he said: let it go because the road lies over that mountain yonder; it runs close know about Christmas, though. I stirred, and they saw I recognized years ago between Dr. Thomas E. to the edges of precipices several About the Star and the Shepherds, hundred feet high, it is rough and and the Christ-Child, you spoke ofslippery, the snow is deep now, and that they laid in a Manger.

getting deeper every minute, and I "Then you know all that any one don't believe any horse could pull in this world need ever care to Methodist minister." know." I said. I thought of the little children It may have been an hour, or two waiting for me yonder; of their bitter the summer time. I was not often disappointment if I did not come. after this that the boy shook me stopped before our door," the man Then I said: "I am very anxious roughly by the shoulder. to go, and I am willing to pay well "We are to get out here," he said.

I was stiff in my joints, but I could get up and climb out of the stage; and replied, taking my hand in hers. no more. If I was cold I did not know it; my limbs were numb, yet otherwise I was comfortable enough. I crawled out and followed the boy had stopped. There was a rough hand that held mine shook. glass of it after handing one to me, which I drank, and felt so much bet- and turned my face to the wall.

"Let us stop here to-night," I said; ed here and there, and over all was

"I will get there all the san

but its people were similarly "I am not at all afraid," the boy ning to feel cold again standing in bright smile played as it did at that black and snoty; and so were its replied, "and I am quite willing to the wind, so we got into the stage. first moment of our meeting when the wind, so we got into the stage. first moment of our meeting when It was not snowing any faster than my implied doubt of him called it before, simply because it could not. there. He lay before me dead, in all its dogs and cats partook of the general sootyness, and were evidently greatly depressed by it. I was very and in his voice there was such a cold when I went down into the hearty, cheering ring, from that mo-

The boy sat on the front seat, wait- coming quickly on, the cold growing I should see him again if I but made ing out! But the boy took up the ner's Monthly. face, the cheery word upon his tougue. "Good-bye," he said, to the man in the door way.

The man stood for an instant in the door way looking after us. "Good- East vesterday morning, had her atbye," he said.

back into my corner. voice warned me from the front,

firmly in the middle of the wide par-lor; it was I that found the infinite words were said, and while he was variety of toys, cakes, bon-bons, and speaking he was drawing the long white hills still below us, in which I cumstances, and he intimated his glittering baubles which covered it; whip gently across the horse's back, heard sounds from cracking croon- willingness to accept the proposal, it was I that placed the ever-beauti- brushing off the snow that had fallen ing branches, from the wind sweep- scarcely thinking she was in earnest; ing savagely past us. Then uncon- but kiss him she did, right out on the "Have you been driving on this querable drowsiness, fast coming platform, and then possessing herself darkness-then night.

sweet cheering voice in my ears, call- he felt a streak of electricity running ing me back to life. "If you go to sleep now, you won't

"I wish you would come in here; time and place. I was not cold, does, especially if he be a dignitary only sleepy. "I am quite awake," I of the Church, the occasion must be replied. "Have we far to go?" pressing. Thanksgiving Day Rishar.

"Within a few inches. I can't in a dream, fixing a blanket that he preached at Kenyon College, Gam-"Do you think it safe then, to go the snow from driving in upon me, for argued that there must be common "Quite safe, sir! and I don't mind As God is my judge, I did not clear- supported by the State; that morals the cold." But his teeth chattered ly know what he was doing, or I and religion are identical, and must as he said it, and the raddy glow was would have stopped him. I did not be inculcated; that the Bible and the I did not talk more then. There that I was then freezing, and I did concluded by declaring that our comwere, I discovered, wide cracks in the not think he was cold. I did not mon school system is in danger, and stage, through which the wind pour think at all. I was far past that. I must be preserved at all hazards .ed mercilessly. I was chilled through had begun a longer journey than I Cin. Gaz.

In that longer journey I had had gone, or how long we had been dreamed of home, of the wonderous Mexico, were attacked a few days upon the road, when I heard the Christmas miracle, and lighted tree; ago by a cough, which proved to be boy's voice, cheery and bright, ask of the glad faces of children, whose contagious, and even extended to "How are you now, sir? Feeling repeat two or three times, with start- thousands of dead fish were thrown was conscious that the child who facts are supposed to have some coninto the corner. But he was wiser said it had thrown herself into my nection, as both have occurred tothan I, and would not let me have the arms, and was lying there a dull, gether on several former occasions. heavy weight. But aside from that No serious consequences have result-"You are in a hurry to get home," cry it was all bright and pleasant- ed. he said, for want of something bet this real terrible journey through the ter to say with which to arouse me. snow, over the rough, dangerous "Yes" I replied. "I want to be at mountain road, in that far off De- to one of the union schools the other cember. The dream lasted a long day as a scholar, and when he came

day following, and the night follow- Well, Henry, how do you like going all, as if he were done with Christ large room, which I had never seen ed, one girl got her ear pulled, and a mas forever. I told him of the tree before. There were piles of the soft biz scholar burned his elbow on the that I was to get, and how Christmas est blankets upon me, there was a stove! I don't want to miss a day." Day was kept in the great cities. great wood fire blazing on the hearth, He was most interested in the tree, and I had never felt so warm and making me tell him again and again comfortable in my life. There were about it. But after awhile, as if two strangers in the room, a man that Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of that city, and a woman, whose faces were kind- referred in his Thanksgiving ser-"I never saw a tree like that. I ly ones, but sorely troubled. When mon to a conversation held some

them, they came and stood by my Skinner, formerly of Raleigh, now of bed. "Where am 1?" I asked them.

"How long have I been here?" "Since night before last. You hours, but it seemed but a minute came in the stage, and the horse

> "I have been ill, then?" "Yeg!" "There was a boy brought me here. Where is he?" "He is here too." The voice that said it was husky with tears, and the

"Has he been ill, too." "Yes!" "Is he better now?" "He was never so well. He will ever be ill again."

I disengaged the hand she held, thought of that, and gave a good The woman laid her hand upon my "You must not feel like that. It is

he is at home there."

bunches of holly and laurel scatter-

beautiful boy, I knew, as well as It was three o'clock now, the light man could know, that he was not

Popular Currency.

[From the Sacramento Union.] A young and pretty woman, who was a passenger by the train from the tention attracted to some pictorial We went on along the road that papers which some of the newsboys from the beginning of time it were vending at the depot, and inwas ordained we were to go; I crept quired the price. "Ten cents apiece." "I would like to have one only I "Do not go to sleep," the pleasant haven't any change with me." "Then you don't gets 'em," classically re-"Thank you." I replied, cheered marked the dealer in literature. The then intimated that she would kiss Then followed a long silence, in the newsboy if he would give her the of the paper, she entered the car, I felt a hand on my face, then on leaving the newsboy blushing, grinmy shoulder, shaking me roughly; a ning and yet looking worried, as if

up and down his back. I woke with a sudden start for an preacher introduces a political quesinstant, to a full consciousness of tion into his pulpit, and when one "Five miles," and the voice was Bedell, of the Diocese of Ohio, emheard from the first. He spoke to me pression to his views on the public often after that; then I saw him as school question. The sermon was had taken from the horse's back, to bier, and published by request, in the the hickory bows overhead, to keep Standard of the Cross. The Bishop I was covered with it to my knees, schools, under the protection of and feel cold, though I knew afterward Lord's Prayer should be used, and

THE inhabitants of Vera Cruz, voices I heard. I heard one of them animals. About the same time ling distinctness, "We are lost." I on the beach by the waves. The two

A DETROIT boy paid his first visit "The best days I ever knew were while, through all the night, and the home at night his mother inquired: to school? 'Bully!' he replied in an When I awoke from it I was in a excited voice. I saw four boys lick-

A Man's Chinese Neighbors. The Raleigh (N. C.) News reports Georgia, and an anti-missionaryist. Dr. Skinner, he said, was soliciting "At Ilium, in the house of the aid for foreign missions, and applied to this gentleman, who promptly repulsed him with the reply, "I don't believe in foreign missions. I want what I give to benefit my neighbors."

"Well," replied Dr. Skinner, "whom do you regard as your neighbors?" "Why, those around me," replied the brother. "Do you mean those whose lands joins yours?" inquired Dr. Skinner.

"Well," said Dr. Skinner, "How much land do you own?" "About 500 acres." "How far down do you own" inquired Dr. Skinner. "Why, I never thought of it be-

fore, but I suppose I own half way through. "Exactly," said Dr. Skinner, "I suppose you do, and I want this money for the Chinese-the men whose The hardened brother had never

sum for foreign missions. An Arctic expedition to go in

search of the records of Sir John better so. He had only one friend, Franklin has been organized in New I arrived there in that December lifteen years old, or he might not be We were going out, when the land- and he is with Him this beautiful York, and it will leave next Spring of 1856, on a Monday afternoon, more than ten. His eyes were clear lord opened the door before us. Look- Christmas morning. He had no for the frozen regions. A vessel has home here. It is Christmas day, and already been secured, and the famous Esquimanx "Joe" will accompany I took in mine the comforting hand the expedition. It will be under the lead of Captain B. S. Orborn. Only "I would like to see him," I said. practical navigators will be perm to join, and each man will pay his They took me down afterwards to own expenses.

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hurried on my trips, and took my Then I said: "I am very anxious own time. My exact business at the to go, and I am willing to pay well county seats consisted of hunting up for being taken." titles of obscure, wild lands, paying taxes upon them, and getting them in asked: peared out of sight of men, and pos-Wholesale Grocers sibly out of their memories also-Tamaqua having achieved a railroad

The londlord leaning over the bar "How much?" I told him what I was willing to

"Where is the driver?"

about the topography of Pennsylvania, and a good deal that, at the said. After all, it was only the high the road-side, in front of which he roads and its inns. All of the latter union the door. It was an ordinary box was a thick, black-haired, brawnyothers. One of the worst was at wagon on good strong springs, hav- looking man behind it, and there Tamaqua, and possibly it is there yet, though when I last slept under lits roof it was altogether in such a looking beast. I took all this in as I lamentable condition of decay, and stood on the porch waiting for the its roof was such a leaky roof indeed, driver. Getting impatient at last, I boy asked for some brandy, drank a her eyes were red with weeping. The landlord, without speaking, ter for drinking that I called for anpointed to an ill clad boy standing other and got it; but the boy refused arm since, and, of course, grown as only at the horse's head. I looked close- to take the glass 1 offered him.

"Yes!" said the boy, "I was told to that lay upon my arm.

"What day is this?" "It is Christmas day," the woman

I looked into the face man who said this, and I saw that land joins yours on the bottom.

"He gave his lite for me."